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Co-ed exercises business initiative.

See story page 7.

Cheap Trick in concert October 23.

See story Page 10.

Choctaws uphold rank and defeat Gamecocks.

See story page 13.

The Chanticleer

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Oct. 16, 1986



Ten co-eds vie for Homecoming crown

The top ten homecoming contestants, Terry, Kim Richey, Vonda Barbour, Lealle Wiram, Lisa pictured from left to right, are Angie Lindsey, Lealle Smith and Michelle Watson. (See STORY, Page 2) Leigh Keener, Scarlett Mayhall, Elaine Riley, Dana

Clark dismissed from Saga

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Rick Clark, director of Saga, Inc. in the Jack Hopper Dining Hall, was recently dismissed from his position at the cafeteria, Ed Fisher, district manager of Saga, said in a telephone conversation last Friday from Birmingham.

"I will not comment on the reasons for his separation from the company. It is a personal matter," Fisher said.

When reached by telephone Friday evening, Clark declined to comment on the reasons for his dismissal.

The Saga district headquarters is already in the process of choosing a new director for the cafeteria, Fisher said. Kurt Hoffman, who came to the University from Judson College in Marion, is currently serving as acting director.

Fisher said he plans to visit the

campus next week to evaluate several resumes of persons interested in the position. Dr. Harold McGee will make the final decision, he said.

Saga, Inc., is a national food chain that serves colleges and universities throughout the nation.

"We've been serving JSU for a long time. You have a great university with excellent students, and we look forward to serving you in the future," Fisher said.

Rape victim speaks at Rowan Hall

By WENDY PEACOCK
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The University Police Department, Fort McClellan Crime Prevention Unit and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority combined forces to sponsor a rape prevention seminar, held last Thursday night at Rowan Hall.

During the seminar, the audience was given the opportunity to watch a Channel 40 news tape depicting a

victim's escape from a rapist through the use of good common sense. Following the tape, the victim presented herself to the audience and stressed the importance of "forethought and staying level-headed" during her ordeal. The victim (who we will call "Sally") was raped here in Jacksonville after being robbed at a local convenience store.

"It is extremely important to stay

calm, think rationally and have some forethought of what you would do or say to save your life," Sally said.

The audience was then shown techniques that can be used whenever a person is approached by a rapist.

"Deprive him of the aggression he is looking for in any way that you can, then reach, grab, poke, scratch

(See SEMINAR, Page 3)

Southern Studies

Center seen as a success

By GEORGIA BROWN
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Center for Southern Studies is slowly bringing its events of the 1986-87 series to a close. The Southern Contemporary Artists Invitational Exhibit will continue through October 23rd, and the final concert of the Southern Jazz Orchestra will be held on November 15th. All other symposiums and conference have been held.

The Southern Studies Series has been a cooperative effort between the State of Alabama and Jacksonville State University. It began when the state granted a one-year, line-item appropriation to JSU. This effort was greatly assisted by the program's catalyst, state senator Glen Browder, who supported the allocation of funds and set forth the guidelines and goals for the Center for Southern Studies.

Once the preliminaries were taken care of, Dr. Earl Wade, dean of humanities and social sciences, kept the ball rolling. Wade brought together a team of faculty mem-

bers, representing six JSU colleges, and distributed assignments aimed at fulfilling specific goals of the series.

The purpose of the Center for Southern Studies was "to promote understanding of the South by the political leaders, academia, and general public; to promote research; and to promote outreach," said Wade.

Topics covered were selected on the basis of their timeliness and direct relation to the mission as outlined. The projects were distributed so as to cover as wide a range of topics as feasible. Some of these included Southern jazz music, financial reporting, interstate banking, Southern government management, Southern contemporary art, and new theater from a Southern writer. Also, numerous research projects have been going on for which the Center for Southern Studies has chosen to fund publication.

(See CENTER, Page 3)

McGee's inauguration scheduled for Monday

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The inauguration of Dr. Harold McGee as JSU's tenth president is scheduled for Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Despite rumors stating that all morning classes will be dismissed on the day of the ceremony, classes will be excused only from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., said Jack Hopper, vice president of institutional development and head of the inauguration committee.

"We want to encourage all students, clubs and organizations to attend the inauguration. This will be a colorful event with a speaker and other processions. Many important people from Alabama and other states will be present. It is very important that students attend to show their support of our new President," Hopper said.

The inaugural theme is "A Partnership - Education, Business and Community." Dr. Ronald Carrier,

president of the Center for Innovative Technology in Herdon, Va., will deliver the address. The University will present Carrier with an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

During the inauguration, Carrier will make a speech, followed by McGee's response. Five people, including SGA president Vonda Barbour as the student representative, will bring greetings to McGee. The placement of a medallion bearing the University crest over the shoulder of McGee will signify the beginning of the new president's reign.

This will be the first time a University president has ever been inaugurated during school hours, Hopper said, adding that it will be a rewarding, enjoyable experience for those in attendance.

"We've been making plans for this event for over two months. I'd like to commend our committee members. They've been working hard and have made excellent plans for it," Hopper said.



Barbour



Keener



Lindsey



Mayhall



Richey



Riley



Smith



Terry



Watson



Wiram

VINH ROCKER PHOTOS

Homecoming Pageant yields top ten finalists

By STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor
 The emcee's voice could hardly be heard above the roar of the crowd. Anticipation and excitement filled the air of Leone Cole Auditorium as 32 young ladies competed in the 1986 JSU Homecoming Queen Pageant last Thursday night.
 Fraternities, sororities, cheerleaders, clubs and various organizations were present to cheer for their favorite contestants as they vied for the coveted opportunity to be a top ten finalist, and the chance to become the 1986-87 homecoming queen.
 The walls of the auditorium were decorated with banners, and

clusters of red and white balloons stood aloft on either side of the stage. An arch of balloons hovered above the contestants as they gracefully presented themselves for consideration by the panel of judges.
 Jenny Wilson, owner of the Rabbit Hutch Too here in Jacksonville was recognized for her help in stage design and decorations for the evening's event.
 Each contestant was viewed individually as Bill Meehan, master of ceremonies for the evening, told a little something about them.
 After the individual viewings, it was all up to the judges. After an extremely long interval of deliberation, the ten finalists were

named. They are as follows:
 -Vonda Barbour, a 21-year-old junior from Boise, Idaho. Her sponsor is Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.
 -Leslie Keener, from Leesburg, a 20-year-old junior sponsored by the JSU Marching Ballerinas.
 -Angie Lindsey, a 21-year-old senior from Birmingham. She is sponsored by Phi Mu sorority.
 -Scarlett Mayhall from Grant. She is a 20 year old junior and is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.
 -Kim Richey, an 18-year-old from Glencoe. She is a freshman and is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

-Elaina Riley, from Rome, Georgia. She is a 21-year-old sophomore and is sponsored by the Afro American Association.
 -Lisa Smith, a 21-year-old senior from Marietta, Georgia. She is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.
 -Dana Terry, a 22-year-old senior from Decatur. Her sponser is Phi Mu sorority.
 -Michele Watson, an 18-year-old freshman from Birmingham. She is sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity.
 -Leslie Wiram, an 18-year-old freshman. She is from Bir-

mingham, and is sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity.
 April Hammon, last year's Miss Homecoming, presented roses to the top ten as their names were announced.
 These ten ladies have advanced to the elections to be held Tuesday, October 21. In case no single contestant receives fifty percent of the vote, a runoff election will be held Thursday, October 23. The top five contestants from Tuesday's election will be voted on at that time. The winner will be announced at next Friday night's bonfire.

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Announcements

Note: The deadline for announcements to be placed in The Chanticleer announcement section for the following Thursday edition is FRIDAYS at 4 p.m.

•Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, is currently accepting new members. In order to qualify, a prospective member must be a second semester sophomore, an English major or minor, and carrying a 2.0 grade point average in English. Interested parties who qualify may pick up an application in Dr. Blanton's office (213 Stone Center). Dues for lifetime membership for the national organization are \$20.

•The JSU Alumni Association will host an open luncheon on Saturday, October 25, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 pm at Leone Cole Auditorium. The cost is \$5.00 per person. Reservations must be made in advance by Wednesday, October 22. For more information, call the Alumni House at ext. 5404.

•The JSU Student Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration meets at 7:30 PM in room 218, Merrill Hall on October 16, October 30, November 13 and December 4, 1986.

The Homecoming Queen elections will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Theron Montgomery Building. Constitutional amendments may also be voted on at this time. A run-off election, if necessary, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23. Students must present a validated student ID before being allowed to vote.

The JSU College Republicans will sponsor a question-and-answer period concerning politics in Alabama and the judicial process, on Oct. 21, 3 - 4 p.m., in the Merrill Hall Auditorium. Guest speaker will be the Republican incumbent, District Judge Nathaniel Owens of Anniston. Owens' Nov. 3 Democratic opponent, Larry Warren, has also been invited to speak.

A campus blood drive will be held on Oct. 28 and 29 in the TMB Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An open water P.A.D.I. Scuba Diving class will be offered in the Pete Mathews Coliseum Pool beginning October 21, at 6:30 P.M. The class will meet twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday (open to the public). Cost of the course is \$100.00 made payable to JSU — Scuba. Taught by P.A.D.I. Master Instructor John Valdes. For further information, please call 237-1488 or 231-5515.

Seminar

(Continued From Page 1)

and do anything to save your life," Sergeant Sam Clevenger, a member of the Crime Prevention Unit of Ft. McClellan, said.

"Rape is a crime of violence that uses sex as a weapon to dehumanize the victim. That victim can be you, your sister, girlfriend, wife, daughter or your mother. Statistics show that one out of every five females will be raped or sexually assaulted within her lifetime," he said.

The seminar pointed out several interesting facts about rape:

—The primary motivation for rape is aggression. Most rapists have a normal personality and appearance, but a tendency towards violent sexual behavior, Clevenger said. The act of violence and the physical harm to the victim is what sexually motivates the rapist. Usually intending to degrade and dehumanize the victim, often the rapist is a disturbed individual who receives sexual gratification through the domination, humiliation and physical violence.

—Students need to realize that it can happen to them, he said. Eighty-two percent of all rapes are planned and often committed by acquaintances or people the victim trusts,

such as a neighbor, friend, doctor, lawyer or boyfriend. Opportunity is all the rapist needs to strike.

What can one do to prevent rape?

1. You may not be able to prevent an actual rape, but you can prevent being in high risk situations. Avoid walking alone at night in dark secluded areas, and when walking, do so at a steady, brisk pace. Look confident and know where you are going, and stay near the street lights. If you drive, lock your car doors and look in the back seat before opening the door. On a bus or subway, look alert and do not make yourself available by hitchhiking.

—After a rape has occurred report it immediately to the police or a close friend, the officers said. Do not bathe, comb your hair, brush your teeth or douche, because all parts of your body are important sources of evidence.

"Remember, rape is a crime of violence. You did not ask to be raped, you are not a criminal but the victim. Submitting to rape out of fear does not mean you consented. Even if you don't have a bruise or cut, report the rape to police anyway. It is the rapist that committed the crime and you should never feel guilty," the group concluded.

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Center

(Continued From Page 1)

Perhaps one of the most popular events of the series was the symposium covering Wilbur J. Cash's book "The Mind of the South." Panelists Dr. Charles P. Roland, professor of history at the University of Kentucky; Dr. Richard Marius, professor of expository writing at Harvard University; Dr. William C. Havard, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University; and Chief Correspondent Marshall Frady at ABC News in New York addressed Cash's book and the events that have occurred in the fifty years since its publication.

"We had quite a diverse crowd turn out for the 'Mind of the South' symposium. This can be attributed to the broadness of the topic. Where most students would not come to a symposium on interstate banking (unless they were business students), the 'Mind of the South'

attracted them. And not only students, but professors, business professionals, JSU staff members, and community members turned out for the coverage of this topic," Wade said.

Each panel member will submit a written summary to Dr. Calvin Wingo, professor of history at JSU. Dr. Wingo will edit the papers, and the Center for Southern Studies will publish the finished product.

Another very popular event in the series was Randy Hall's play "Black Warrior." The play itself was attended and favorably received by hundreds of people. Additionally, Hall, the director, and Josephine Ayers, the producer, gave seminars to discuss "Black Warrior" and various aspects of writing, directing, and producing a play.

As a whole, Wade described the series as very successful.

"The people working on this series expended an incredible amount of energy and time of their own toward making it work smoothly. The teams were headed by Dr. Steve Whitton, English Department; Dr. Don Paxton, Economics Department; Dr. Jerry Smith and Dr. Jerry Gilbert, Political Science Department," he said.

They were able to bring some of the top names in their fields to Jacksonville. Those participants will take a part of JSU back to their offices or universities, he said. In fact, many of the participants gave extra talks and seminars, even attending classes, while they were on campus.

"The people who came were genuinely interested in their topics and produced more than their money's

(See CENTER, Page 4)

QUESTION #2.

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Colleges set to observe Alcohol Awareness Week

As campuses around the country gear up for the third National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 20-25), the scores from the last year's event are just now being posted. Grades have improved, though they are still not passing: 59 percent of Americans can pass the E.A.T. (Equivalence Aptitude Test), up from 17 percent just four years ago. Passing means knowing the simple but crucial formula: The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and spirits (1.4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and

participating in Alcohol Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, people need to know facts, not myths about alcohol. Prep courses will not help the student who gets behind the wheel thinking he had "just a few beers." Far too many accidents are caused by such misinformation. Maybe that is why 50 percent of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had beer."

Knowing some other common-sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Do not drive after your next

tailgate party or happy hour - whether you have had beer, wine or spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every thirty-five minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something - never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you are there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you are throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Do not be pushed into drinking

more than you can handle and do not pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 11 4 oz. of spirits. Wine is commonly no more than a 5 oz. serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 oz. If you are mixing your own drink, use a shot glass to measure your liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking. Your mood can also

influence the way you react to a drink. If you are depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Just as there are helpful tips to remember, there are also some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

1. Myth 1: You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol and can get just as drunk from the most common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

2. Myth 2: Coffee can sober you up if you are drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it will not sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel.

Campus United Way program established

By LAVONDA WATERS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The United Way of Calhoun County's slogan states "Where there's a need, there's a way." With Marlane Fairleigh's help, this statement rings true.

Fairleigh, a business consultant in the Small Business Development Center, is serving as co-chairperson of the United Way of Calhoun County organization.

Fairleigh, who has been a contributor for many years, says she

accepted the position without resignation when officials approached her.

"The United Way of Calhoun County was created more than 59 years ago. It was formed to give people an organized way to help each other," she said.

The United Way provides 47 programs with services ranging from Girl Scouts to Meals-On-Wheels and, very recently, the Heart Fund.

"The United Way is a worthwhile

thing because you can see your contribution working," Fairleigh said. "Ninety cents out of every dollar goes straight to the organization. Only 9.6 percent is spent on administration and campaign expenses," she said.

Fairleigh is an account executive of the Small Business Development Center in Merrill Building at Jacksonville State University. She holds a bachelor's degree from the Uni-

versity of Michigan and an M.B.A. from Jacksonville State University. She has lived in the city of Jacksonville for six years. Her husband, Dr. James Fairleigh, is the head of the music department here at the University.

"The goal of the United Way is widespread participation," Fairleigh said. "Anyone who is interested in joining the organization can get in contact with the executive local director, James Nims, at 236-8229."

Jacksonville Jaycees seek members

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville Jaycees is extending an invitation to JSU students to join their organization. The group, which recently held a recruitment reception in Bibb Graves Hall, has much to offer students interested in providing service to others, Allen Hastings, University police officer and member of the Jaycees, said.

Hastings described the group as "an organization devoted to providing community development and management training for young people."

The Jaycees will again sponsor the annual Haunted Forest across

from Katz Lounge, Hastings said. Other activities they have planned include a Christmas shopping spree for disadvantaged youth in the area and the Adopt-A-School program, designed to provide service for area schoolchildren.

The Jacksonville chapter of the Jaycees, which has 39 members, has existed since 1956, making it one of the oldest in the state, Hastings said.

The club, which is open to both males and females aged 18 to 36, holds meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Their clubhouse is located at the corner of B Street and Alexandria Avenue, across from Union Yarn Mills.

"We had eight prospective members to express interest at the reception and will be holding another recruitment reception next

semester. Anyone interested in joining the Jaycees can contact me here at the police department at Ext. 5050," Hastings said.

Center

(Continued From Page 3)

worth," Wade said.

The Center for Southern Studies was not solely operated by JSU faculty members, however. Various community and local government bodies were helpful in putting this all together. The Anniston Museum of Natural History played a big part by housing the Southern Contemporary Artists Invitational Exhibit.

Perry C. Roquemore, Jr., executive director of the Alabama League of Municipalities; Gadsden Mayor Steve Means; and Anniston Finance Director Tom Wright also played active roles in the "Creative Management in Southern Local Governments" symposium, to name a few.

"Should this series be sponsored again, the community resources would again be invaluable. I would like to work even more closely with the local organizations, as they are directly involved with running the South and have much to offer a series of this focus," Wade said.

What is in store for the Center for Southern Studies is not known at this point, he said. Of course, the research that has been funded for publication will be published and the

last of the concerts and exhibits will end. But what about next year?

"Nothing is certain now. Naturally, the prospects for all line-item programs are looking dim, in light of financial matters in the state. The Center for Southern Studies is just one of many very worthwhile programs. We would like to see it continued at JSU. A stimulating, productive environment can do nothing but good things for our students, faculty and community," Wade said.

Wade expressed the idea that a series of this magnitude must be created out of an existing interest. But he emphasized that the series itself generates further interest and the success of the series can multiply exponentially with the increase of interest.

"The more that interest is shown, the greater the series participation will be, and the more directly the population will receive benefits (in the way of understanding, outreach, or research). Subsequently, even more interest will be shown and the cycle catapults the series toward greater success," Wade said.



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Sex seminar in Luttrell covers taboo subject

By ROY WILLIAMS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Carol Lawler, head nurse at the Williams' Infirmary, held a question-and-answer sexual information seminar on Monday, Oct. 6, in Luttrell Hall that proved to be both informative and enjoyable for the nearly 20 males in attendance. The main purpose of the seminar, open only to male students, was to "give as much factual information about sex as possible," Lawler said.

"With the trend towards conservatism prominent in today's society, sex is becoming more and more of a taboo subject here in the South. However, it is something that needs to be discussed openly and honestly," Lawler said.

During the seminar, Lawler led frank discussions with the male students on subjects of birth control, sexual diseases, and the importance of communication between males and females. Questions encountered during the discussion in-

cluded the following:

• *Will AIDS eventually reach this campus?* Lawler -- "I feel that AIDS is something that's going to happen here at some time. We're not immune to it. You can't catch aids from drinking or eating after someone; the only way you can get it is by having sexual contact with a person who has AIDS. AIDS was not put on earth to punish people for homosexual activity, so don't be judgemental of other people because of their lifestyles."

• *How can one best protect himself or herself from venereal diseases?* Lawler -- "One of the best ways to protect yourself and your partner from AIDS and other sexual diseases is to wear a condom. Being conservative, choosy and careful, taking a bath before and after sex, will all help to reduce the risk of catching diseases. The more times you have sex with multiple partners, the more likely you are to get exposed to and catch sexual dis-

eases."

• *What is the most effective means of birth control - for the male to use the condom or the female to use birth control pills?* Lawler -- "The pill is most effective for women; however, not all girls can use the pill. Another effective method is for the guy to use condoms and the girl to use cream or foam. Condoms can be obtained at the nursing center clinic or any drugstore. Guys shouldn't be embarrassed to buy condoms. It is a lot more embarrassing to be the father of an unwanted child."

Lawler said the key to birth control is to use condoms, the pill and other aids correctly and exactly as directed.

"Guys should take special care of condoms. Don't lubricate condoms with Vaseline, because it can cause them to tear. Don't store them in your wallet, but keep them in a cool, dry place," she said.

• *How long should a person wait to have sex?*

Lawler -- "That is a personal

decision that must be made with a lot of thought in mind. You can't have sex with everyone you like because of the dangers of disease or possibility of pregnancy. If you choose to have sex, take certain things into consideration. It is not something to relieve you physically. You can have a satisfying relationship without sex."

• *How can a man satisfy a woman the most?*

Lawler -- "Talk about it openly. Verbal communication is the key. Find out from your partner what

they really want. Part of responsible sex is making sure that your partner receives gratification physically and, most importantly, emotionally. Women are generally not satisfied with a quickie; they must feel satisfied with a relationship."

The sex seminar held at Luttrell Hall is part of an ongoing educational program Lawler and others will conduct at several dormitories this year, she said.

"We're just trying to provide information so that students can make informed decisions," Lawler said.



ROTC scholarship winners

Winners of ROTC scholarships, standing on the front row from left to right, Sarah Moore, Teresa Garnett and Bill Koehler; back row, David Malone and Bernard

Moxley. Not shown are Rodney Cosby and Suzanne McCarty.

Twenty-six students recognized

Twenty-six students were recognized for their achievements during the fall awards ceremony held as part of ROTC week. Nineteen received awards for their outstanding performances at the 1986 Advanced Camp held in Ft. Riley, Kansas, while seven others received National ROTC scholarships.

This year 12 JSU Rotc cadets received recognition for completing Advanced Camp in the top 10 percent of all cadets in attendance.

Criteria for this rating was made by their outstanding performances in the areas of leadership, physical

fitness, tactical applications expertise and overall military proficiency.

The 1986 Advanced Camp award recipients are as follows: John

Beatty, John Carroll, Randy Durian, Byron Echols, Melvin Edwards, Brenda Eiseman, Kathy Hey, Samuel Lamb, Zachary Maner, Dennis Moran, Jim Porzucek and Thomas Thorton.

Receiving awards for attaining a perfect score on the Army Physical Fitness test, consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, and a two-mile run were: Mike Bell, Liz Bocklage, Randy

Durian, Melvin Edwards, Brenda Eiseman, Jay Littlejohn, Kerry Koehler, Michele Picard, Jim Porzucek, Gerald Smith and Rodney Williams.

The two, three and four year scholarship recipients are as follows: Rodney Cosby, majoring in forensic science, Teresa Garnett, majoring in elementary education, William Koehler, majoring in management, David Malone, majoring in law enforcement, Suzanne McCarty, majoring in English education, Bernard Moxley, majoring in finance and Sarah Moore, majoring in nursing.

Phi Beta Lambda holds membership drive

Phi Beta Lambda held its bi-monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 6. The guest speakers were Ray Hornsby and David Litton of Shelling and Shelling Employment Agency in Anniston. Pat Warren, public relations spokesperson for the organization, said the meeting was very informative, as the speakers enlightened the audience on various employment agency policies and provided hiring and interview tips.

The club, which consists of nearly 90 business majors and minors, is "the oldest business organization on campus," Warren said.

"We held a membership drive on Oct. 8 in Merrill Hall, during which 40 new members joined our club. We'd like to thank Domino's Pizza for furnishing us with free pizza for the drive," she said.

The guest speaker for the October

20 meeting will be Jim Brown, human resources director in the Missile Systems Division at Rockwell International.

Phi Beta Lambda meetings are held every other Monday in room 101 Merrill Building at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club can contact P.J. Forrest, academic advisor in the marketing department at extension 4505.



Homecoming Wave is getting closer. Ride it to the Rabbit Hutch Too and check out our Homecoming Corsages & Balloons. We will be taking orders through Thursday-23rd.

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Thomas Ballenger, Sports

Photographers:

Chris Miller, Forkpa Korlewala, Vihn Rocker

Staff Writers:

Tim Bryan, Mario George, Georgia Brown, Wendy Peacock, Leigh Nabors, David Smith, Lavonda Waters, Grover Kitchens, Cathy Abernathy, Cyndi Owen, Bobbie Jean Chaney, Kay Robinson.

Secretary-Typist: Susan Smith

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."
—John F. Kennedy

Something To Think About Comp exam should be taken when eligible

Whew. September 30 and October 1 is all but a dream for many juniors and seniors who took the English competency exam. The little blue books have been graded and the results are in. The English department sent letters to over 1,000 students eligible to take or retake the exam. Of those eligible, only 360 signed up for the two offered examination dates: 294 people passed; 66 failed. The failure percentage? Eighteen percent. Last fall, 336 of 793 eligible students chose to take the exam and only 278 passed it. A 17 percent failure rate. The difference: one percent over last year.

Remember, if a student entered JSU prior to the fall of 1984, he IS required to take the exam but not pass. (This group of people should have either graduated by now or taken the test.)

The English department is concerned with those students who entered



Vicky Wallace

Editor-in-Chief

JSU in the fall of 1984 and later. They are the ones who are required to either pass the exam or follow a program of remediation after failing the test before retaking the test. (There is no limit on the number of times a student may take the test nor will the number of times that one takes the test be in any way indicated on his college transcript.)

This one percent rise in the number of those failing the test is good when you consider the 25 percent failing rate of other institutions. You mean JSU students aren't the only ones having to take the test? Correct. Talking with English department head Dr. Clyde Cox, I found out that, as a matter of fact, until the late 60's and 70's all schools had competency tests until some voted to drop the test.

Today, most schools have reinstated the junior level competency test; some requiring the student to write a paper and take a grammar test. Dr. Cox said JSU's competency exam is based solely on writing skills, because "there are some people who know grammar and can't write."

Dr. Cox told me that studies of past competency test failures concluded that twice as many transfer students fail than juniors who entered JSU as freshmen. "In other words, they've been let down at some other institution, but this is not to ridicule our junior colleges," he said.

Why is the competency test worth your time? How often is it given? What happens if you fail? Who is eligible? Why should you take it? What is it like? How much time are you given?

*The minute you are classified as a junior at JSU, you are eligible to take the test. The English department sends out letters of notification to everyone who is eligible. Dr. Cox said many students fail to receive this notice because they rarely check their mailboxes. Check your mailbox. You might be surprised at what you receive.

*The competency exam is given twice a year: once during the fall and once in the spring.

*Teachers grade the exams without knowing the authors because each blue booklet bears only a student number as identification. Each test is graded by two different instructors. If there is a discrepancy between the two pertaining to whether a paper should be passed, then a third instructor will be asked to grade the paper.

*Why should you take it? You need it to graduate. No excuses, ifs, ands or buts. You need it. If you haven't taken the exam by your graduation date, then don't plan to graduate. Even if you have a 3.0 GPA, attend every club on campus, are a commuter, hate taking tests, don't have the time, think the test is dumb, or for whatever reason think you don't have to take it to graduate, then you're wrong - dead wrong. If you are working to obtain any type of degree from the University, then be wise now. TAKE THE EXAM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Better now than never. Better sooner than later.

(See EXAM, Page 8)



"My folks are so upset about the failure of the school prayer amendment we might even start going to church!"

Homecoming week

Be mindful of test schedule rule

By CYNDI OWENS

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Each year as Homecoming week draws near, students are reminded of many things. Thoughts of parades, floats, football games, and beauty queens create an air of excitement, and students know that this is their time to show off, not only to other students, but also to alumni, faculty, and family.

It is a time when each organization on campus starts planning how to outdo every other organization with decorations and events.

However, there is another dimension to Homecoming this year.

Homecoming falls very near to that time of year that all students dread called mid-term. Mid-term is the time of the year when a student may find himself with several tests on the same day.

Ideally, the tests are supposed to be spread over the whole week, but most of the time this is far from the

truth.

The University has provided a way out of this situation: Every student is provided with a catalogue upon registration. In the last three catalogues dating from 1984-85 to the present catalog of 1986-87 there is an entry concerning tests given during Homecoming week stating: "No examinations will be scheduled or administered between 12:00 noon Wednesday of Homecoming week and the last class before Homecoming." (This quote is located on page 55 of the 1986-87 catalog.)

This seems to be very clear-cut, and all instructors who adhere to this particular rule are greatly appreciated by all students.

Those who do not, however, cause students great distress - especially students who are involved in campus activities.

The catalogue authors obviously felt they had good reason to include this directive and we would like to

urge the instructors in each college and individual department to consider the merits of it.

The rule concerning tests on Homecoming week was designed to be helpful to the students and to promote school spirit.

Remember: Faculty members are responsible for catalogue items just as students are.

A few words should be said to the students at this point.

Your instructors are human and may sometimes forget that their test coincides with Homecoming week. They should be reminded in a polite manner, and it would be best to talk to them one-on-one.

However, if they still intend to give the test, you should talk to the head of the department or the dean of that college BEFORE not AFTER the test is administered.

If one goes before the test, then the situation will be handled in a manner that is beneficial to all parties involved.

Secular humanism

Issue plagues school system

STEVEN ROBINSON

Chanticleer Senior Editor

Over the past few weeks, much has been said about the issue of secular humanism in Alabama's public school system. Fundamentalists parents are working to have what they consider a religion, or secular humanism, removed from Alabama's schools. They believe that their children are being exposed to ideas and beliefs opposed to those they are teaching in their homes and churches.

On the other hand, school administrators are claiming that the term "secular humanism" is a catch-all phrase, and that nothing being taught in public schools in this state is of humanistic religious nature. Thus the battle rages on.

Many would say that those citizens opposed to what is being taught in Alabama's public schools should take their children out and place them in private Christian schools. This sounds fine and well, but there are several factors involved in such an action.

First and foremost is the cost of a private education versus the free public schools. Many times it is not financially feasible for working parents to place their children in private schools.

Another important factor involved is governmental encroachment in the administration and education of private Christian schools.

Some government influence is needed in private schools. This should involve monitoring the quality of education being produced. This strictly means making sure the basics are being taught with such intensity as is required for students to compete in today's tight job market.

Yearly standardized testing should be mandatorily imposed to ensure that the students are not being academically neglected in favor of religious teachings. Both should be balanced so as to produce a well-rounded student capable of making it either on a job or in college.

The amount of religious teaching should be left up to the discretion of the individual schools, but minimum academic requirements must be set.

Other than governmental regulation of academic standards of private Christian schools, there should be no outside interference in the private education of students whose parents, for one reason or another, decide to remove their children from the public school system.

Church and state must remain separate when dealing with religious education. This statement poses many problems within itself as to where in the lives of Alabamians religious influence ends and political influence begins.

Features

Co-ed exercises business initiative

By STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Excitement. That could very well sum up the atmosphere at the Slim Shop, a new aerobics fitness shop owned and operated by Julie Bolton, a junior marketing major at JSU.

"It's a great way to get into shape, and it gives everybody the chance to meet new people," Bolton said.

The Slim Shop, which opened its doors this fall in the College Center, will provide a fun and fit way for college students to work off extra weight.

"College students in general don't get enough exercise, and this is one way to solve that problem," Bolton said.

Bolton's previous experience in aerobics includes over a year-and-a-half of work at Arden Zinn Studios in Conyers, Ga. She said she plans for her three other instructors and herself to be certified by the end of the semester. Thus far, the Slim Shop has only one certified instructor.

"Certification is not required by law, but with certification comes experience and knowledge that will really be useful," Bolton said.

Three other ladies are working with Bolton as fellow instructors. They are Lori Richardson, Kim Graham, and Amy Horn. Future additions to the staff may include an adult instructor to hold classes during the mornings, as well as a local high school student to help.

Bolton said that starting out was rather rough financially, but with funding by her father, she was able

to get the shop off the ground.

The Slim Shop is located in the old UH-OH Outlet across from McDonald's. Renovations for the shop included new carpeting suitable for workouts, new paint, and mirrors across the back wall for clients to view themselves while they work out. Also needed was a stereo system for upbeat music used to get people into their routines.

A weight-loss program is tentatively in the works for later this year. Bolton is working on getting a set of scales from her dad, a hospital administrator.

She is also in the process of negotiating with Endless Summer Tanning Salon to put a tanning bed in the Slim Shop. This would add extra incentive for people, and would provide a much demanded service to the students.

An initial visit to the Slim Shop is free. Each subsequent visit costs \$4. Monthly rates are available for interested students.

Handling the books for the business is David Bolton, Julie's brother, who is a freshman at JSU.

Bolton thought of the idea for the business over the summer. She and several of her friends were talking along the lines of exercise and fitness when the idea of opening an aerobics shop came up. From that point on it was just a matter of parental approval and finding the right location. She said she decided on the old UH-OH Outlet location because of its convenience. Being close to campus should provide extra incentive for students to visit,



VINH ROCKER PHOTO

Julie Bolton, Angie Lindsey and Lori Richardson work out.

Bolton said.

"We have a lot of fun. Overweight people should not feel embarrassed about coming to the Slim Shop. We have beginner, intermediate and advanced classes," Bolton explained.

Bolton thinks that she and the rest of the girls will just take it one step at a time for the first few months, which will give them time to learn

the ropes of the business world and a chance to see how the business is going.

The Slim Shop is open to both men and women. So far, several guys have stopped by for a class, and several fraternities on campus have shown interest in getting involved, Bolton said. Right now, coed classes are being offered on Mondays and

Thursdays only.

Bolton and her staff say they are excited about the shop and are eager and willing to work with all interested clients.

"I hope everyone will come down and visit. This is a one great way to do something for yourself," Bolton said.

New fraternity pledges dedication to Greek life

By STEVEN ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The groundwork has been laid and the work has begun. Several students have begun working to establish a new fraternity, Sigma Chi fraternity, a well known national fraternity which, as of 1985, was ranked number one in the nation in fraternity memberships.

Garron Ginn is the driving force behind the campaign for Sigma Chi. A transfer student from the University of South Alabama, he was active in the Sigma Chi chapter there. He was president of his pledge class and a member of the Interfraternity Council. Ginn believes that a Sigma Chi chapter would be an asset to JSU and is optimistic about the future of a new fraternity

here on campus.

"As of now, we have 196 active chapters in the United States. There are seven in Alabama and we hope Jacksonville will soon be the eighth," Ginn said.

He also added that there are presently 24 chapters of Sigma Chi with over 100 memberships. The fraternity membership now totals over 177,000 nationwide, with another 146,000 alumni living in the United States and Canada. Sigma Chi boasts 130 active alumni chapters - the largest number of any fraternity in the national fraternal society, according to Ginn.

The national philanthropy is the Wallace Village for Children. It was founded by Sigma Chi alumnus John Wayne. Money is raised for this

philanthropy with a Sigma Chi traditional activity known as "Derby Days. It is four days of fun-filled festivities carried out in cooperation with sororities. Derby decorations, parties, games and derby spirit night are on the agenda for this annual event.

Sigma Chi fraternity was founded nationally on June 28, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. If all goes well, Ginn and the other students working with him hope to have the JSU chapter chartered by the fall of 1987.

Once Sigma Chi is recognized by the IFC, a letter of intent will be sent to the national organization. If accepted, permission will be granted to establish the Sigma Chi colony, which would be known as Pi Sigma Chi. After a minimum of eight to twelve months, and after the colony has a membership of between 35 and 40, the official Sigma Chi charter will be granted.

Ginn said that Sigma Chi has set standards to go by in the selection of young men for the fraternity.

"We have stated ideals that we go by," Ginn said.

At the University of South Alabama, the SGA president, secretary, treasurer, and 13 of 15 senators were all either Sigma Chi brothers or little sisters, Ginn said. In addition, four out of the five IFC officers at USA were Sigma Chis.

Ginn served as Vice President of IFC before transferring to JSU.

Ginn believes that once Sigma Chi is started on campus, it will help to improve Greek relations.

"Sigma Chi promotes Greek relations," he said.

The students already involved in establishing Sigma Chi are presently meeting in the home of Chris Camp and John Bussey. They found out about the organization through other group members in their classes.

"We liked what they (Sigma Chi) were all about," Camp explained.

Both Camp and Bussey seem enthusiastic about the fraternity and are working with Ginn to get things rolling. They invite all men interested in becoming a member to contact them and attend the meetings. Telephone numbers may be found on the various fliers placed on bulletin boards across campus.

Ginn has been talking with the other fraternities on campus in an effort to gain their support and so far they have been pretty much cooperative, he said. He has also been talking with the University administrators, including Bill McGee, both of whom have been willing to speak with him and appear cooperative in working to get Sigma Chi started.

"Dr. McGee seemed to be a fine, intelligent man. Instead of sitting behind his desk, he came over and

sat with us while we talked. He appeared to me as a real easy-going person," Ginn commented.

Sigma Chi, once established, plans to work and keep good relations with faculty and administration. One of the fraternity's big traditions nationwide is an annual faculty banquet prepared in honor of all university faculty and administration. Ginn said that this has gone over well across the country and has created an atmosphere of better relations with the faculty. He added that at these functions, Sigma Chi attempts to represent all Greek organizations, not just their own.

Also behind Ginn and the others is Herbert E. Drake, Jr., Grand Praetor for the Southeastern province of Sigma Chi. He told Ginn that he was behind his efforts, and had been working personally to get a chapter started at JSU for a number of years.

In all attempted avenues, Ginn and friends have met with good results and are optimistic about the rest of the year.

"I hope all the fraternities will look at us positively. We are not coming here to damage them in any way. We want them to give us the chance they got when their fraternities first came here. We want to work to help build a closer, more bonded Greek system here at JSU," Ginn said.

The Sigma Chi Creed

I BELIEVE in fairness, decency, and good manners. I will endeavor to retain the spirit of youth. I will try to make my college, the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and my own chapter more honored by all men and women and more beloved and honestly respected by our own brothers. I say these words in all sincerity. That Sigma Chi has given me favor and distinction; that the bond of our fellowship is reciprocal; that I will endeavor to go build myself and so conduct myself that I will ever be a credit to our Fraternity.

Joggers run for fun

By ROY WILLIAMS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Last week was designated as National Running and Fitness Week, as countless Americans throughout the nation ran, walked or jogged their way to better health.

In recognition of this special week, the Health and Physical Education Club sponsored a one-mile jog at Pete Mathews Coliseum last Thursday, a day proclaimed as "Running and Fitness Day" by Jacksonville Mayor John Nisbet. Despite a cloudy, wet and overcast day, 35 students and faculty members participated in the jog, Jim Reynolds, advisor to the club, said. Each participant was presented with a certificate of merit upon completion of the job.

"It wasn't a competitive race, but

a campus jog held for the purpose of promoting physical fitness. I'd like to credit Vickie Wudarczyk and Kim Stolzmann, the two members of our club who organized it. They did an exceptional job," Reynolds said.

The annual jog is one of the main events sponsored by the Health and P.E. Club, a student organization that promotes physical education and the fun of exercise. The next project the group has planned will be the Jump Rope for Heart, scheduled for Nov. 21.

"The students are already underway with preparations for that event. They are dedicated, hard workers," Reynolds said.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact the physical education department at extension 4520.

Hazing continues despite negative publicity

There isn't a fraternity on this campus that doesn't haze," said a University of Alabama senior who belongs to one of the oldest fraternities on campus. But while University officials and fraternity members agree that most fraternities haze, they say hazing in the form of dangerous, physical abuse is not a problem anymore.

Hazing does not exist in a "negative way", according to Rickey Hoots, a president of Chi Phi, placed on restricted probation after forcing pledges to participate in a scavenger hunt in November 1985. Hoots said he had not known that scavenger hunts were considered hazing.

David Grady, assistant director of student life for Greek affairs,

said mental hazing may be deeper and last longer, while sore muscles from having to do push-ups or cleaning duty will go away. Grady said he thinks fraternities stress pledge class unity too much, and said they should focus on chapter unity instead.

"You don't need a group made up of four different pledge classes. The founders of the chapter didn't need to be hazed to be a group. Nobody made the founders do push-ups," Grady said.

Grady feels that college students in general are getting smarter.

"If hazing continues, membership is going to decrease. Students won't put up with much anymore," he said.



Balloons have a way of lifting student spirit this fall.

STEVEN ROBINSON PHOTO

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Exam (Continued From Page 6)

•If you think the test is stupid, think again. As Dr. Cox put it, "The competency exam protects your degree by saying when you leave JSU that you have at least adequate minimal reading and writing skills." Some of you may say that the college degree should be enough, because how can someone graduate without being able to write an easy essay? That's ridiculous. It is ridiculous, but unfortunately true. Ask the English instructors and professors who teach the English 100, 101 and 102 classes how poor half or most of the writing is and how many NCs they give. Look at the number of people in the English tutorial program. An almost staggering number. Besides, if the test is so stupid, then why did 18 percent of the students fail it this semester?

•What is it like? First, after receiving a letter of information about the competency exam from my post office box, I went to Dr. Cox's office to sign up for one of the dates it was to be given. To take the test, all I needed was a blue pen, student ID, a little blue exam book (which I bought for 10 cents) and my mind and hand ready to work for one hour 30 minutes.

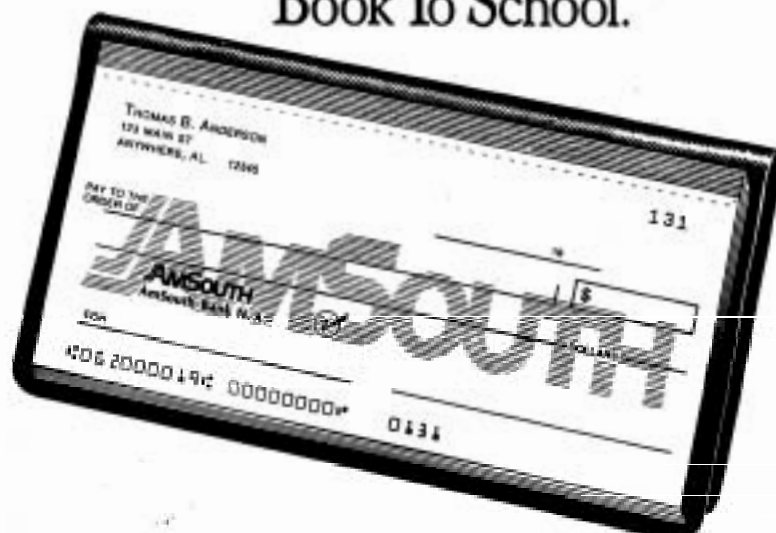
I was given a room number where I was to go to take the test with approximately 45 other students. The instructor, who was in my case Dr. Lloyd Mulraine, gave each student an instruction sheet and a sheet the student signed after checking if whether the test was being taken the first or second time.

We were given two topics to choose from in order to write a 400 - 500 word essay: 1) The Advantages and Disadvantages of Being Single and 2) Describe the Most Peculiar Person that I Have Ever Met. (There are different topics each time it is taken.)

•The big question: *What if a student fails the exam?* The student must set up an appointment with Betty Rowe, who has a list of those who failed the test, in room 203 Bibb Graves Hall. The student will be working each week with Dr. Lynda Lowery, who spends 30 hours each week preparing students who have failed the competency exam to retake the exam. This remediation program, which usually means a student comes in twice a week for an hour, calls for writing nine essay papers (six of which must be termed "passing" before he can retake the exam) for Dr. Lowery to grade and discuss errors with the student.

Well I've told you everything I know and I've warned you to take the test as soon as you are eligible. The next competency exam will be given next semester, but the date has not been decided at this time. Watch The Chanticleer for more information next semester. It's all up to you now.

Why So Many
Students Are Taking This
Book To School.





New scholarship made available

The scholarship will be available for early childhood education majors of at least sophomore standing. Criteria for consideration will include academic record, character and extracurricular activities. No minimum grade point average for possible recipients has been set, but


White, a Coosa County native, began her elementary school teaching career in 1951. She received both her baccalaureate and master's degrees from Jacksonville State University.

she said. Riley was most impressed by the Southern hospitality she received from "the friendliest campus in the South." She also stated that even though she misses Kentucky, she loves living here.

But, for now, her smile, energy, and understanding will be a happy refuge for students from the hectic college life.

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Campus Life/Entertainment

Homecoming

Cheap Trick in concert October 23 at coliseum

By TZENA GIBBS

Chanticleer Senior Editor

World renown Cheap Trick is coming to campus. Thanks to the SGA, Coca-Cola and the hard work of SGA vice-president Kelly McCreless, Thursday, October 23, Cheap Trick will be performing at the Pete Mathews Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets for this homecoming concert went on sale Monday, October 13.

Student tickets are only available at the SGA office and are \$7. General admission tickets may be purchased at any area Wal-Mart for \$10. Tickets may also be purchased at the door beginning two hours before show time.

How did the SGA decide to bring Cheap Trick to campus?

"The SGA gets a listing of available bands within a certain price range and area, and of all the bands, Cheap Trick was the most appealing," McCreless said.

Throughout North America, Europe and the Far East, this quartet is recognized as prime purveyors of hard pop-rock combining melodic flair and hi-voltage energy.

Cheap Trick immediately established a collective image when they came out of the Chicago, Illinois region in early 1977 with their first eponymous album. Rick Nielson, songwriter-guitarist, debuted as the class clown in his upturned baseball cap and endless array of customized guitars. Bun E. Carlos, drummer, became the impassive member of the band. Lead vocalist Robin Zander and bassist Tom Peterson

(replaced in 1980), stood up front and became the teen-romantic element of Cheap Trick.

In the spring of 1982, bassist Jon Brant became a permanent member of Cheap Trick.

Among their best-selling albums are *In Color* (August, 1977), *Heaven Tonight* (May, 1977), *Live at Budokan* (released 1979 and including the hit singles, *Ain't That a Shame* and *I Want You to Want Me*, *Dream Police* (September, 1979), *Found All the Parts* (1980), *All Shook Up* (October, 1980), *One On One*, and *Next Position Please*.

To date, Cheap Trick has played in 17 different countries. The band has collected over 40 gold and platinum discs around the world, and in 1979 became the first CBS recording act to receive the CBS International "Platinum Passport" award.

One of their most recent albums is *Standing on the Edge*, the first in two years. The majority of the songs were written by Rick Nielson and Robin Zander.

At their October 23 appearance at JSU, Cheap Trick will play tunes from their just released 11th album, *The Doctor*, which features their single *Kiss Me Red* which is currently climbing the charts, among many others.

Cheap Trick will arrive on campus next week, but the exact day is not known yet.

"Their manager is taking care of all the reservations, but they'll probably be staying somewhere in Anniston," McCreless said.

Although Cheap Trick spends the



Cheap Trick

majority of their time practicing and performing their songs, they

also enjoy other leisure activities.

"They have requested that I find

them a place to play golf on Thursday," McCreless said.

Review

Baghdad storms Brother's with standing room only crowd

By C.A. ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The awesome sounds of Baghdad stormed Brother's recently. A favorite band in this area, Baghdad's "bad" music rocks as hard as ever. The standing-room-only crowd screamed and sang along to songs from the Rolling Stones, Kansas, The Cars, Van Halen, and even a short rendition of "Okie from Muscogee."

Baghdad's show is unique, from lean rock standards or humorous music breaks to polished originals, sets, and strong, tight harmony. All of these accent many types of music.

This combination has yet to be matched.

The evening began with an introduction track, then kicked into high gear with "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." and "Play Guitar," two John Cougar Mellencamp songs. Both were sung by the aggressive and powerful voice of Beau Scott.

Other familiar songs were sung by Bill Owsley. His usually smooth voice has an honest, gritty texture on songs like "Walking on a Thin Line," "Bitter Sweet," "The Dark Side," and "Twist and Shout."

Owsley is very comfortable on stage. He did high jumps, swung his

guitar completely around his neck, never missing a note, obvious that he loves playing music. While doing his solos, his facial expressions showed pure excitement.

Owsley's playing is similar to that of Eddie Van Halen, and his voice does resemble Paul McCartney's.

"Jacksonville, Alabama. How many rock 'n' roll people do we have in here tonight?" Jim Howe asks. He pauses, "I can't hear you." The reply is a unanimous chorus of screams. Howe is a guitarist and founding member of the band. He also writes and sings many of Baghdad's songs.

Back stage and vocals, Joey Ledbetter kept a sound beat and helped on the three and four part harmony of many songs.

Over on bass, Roy Wilkerson keeps the enthusiastic crowd charged as he sings a medley of The Cars tunes. His questioning looks and ever present chewing gum are most noticeable when he does solos on "Jumping Jack Flash," "Let's Go" and "Honky Tonk Women."

Over on keyboards, Joel Bouchellon readies himself. Bouchellon truly does spice up the

show on songs such as "Locomotive Breath" and "Just What I Needed," and sings on many songs.

The most surprising event of the night was an unplanned jam session after the crowd finally left. Bill Owsley, Jim Howe and Joey Ledbetter did renditions of "Please, Please Me," "This Boy," and several other songs. Owsley said that he and Howe are "Beatle fanatics."

"We will be back at Brother's as soon as we can, because we have a great time playing here," Beau Scott said.

Telluride's versatility attracts college students

By TZENA GIBBS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The smoke drifted towards the ceiling, illuminated by the spotlights, as the roaring crowds swayed with "the bar band with a

foot in the door of fame." Did this scene take place in Atlanta? No. Did this scene take place in Birmingham? No. This scene took place right here in Jacksonville at Brother's Bar with Telluride last

week.

The five-man band from Birmingham consists of lead guitarist Rick Carter, 29, drummer Robert Churchill, 29, bass player Scott Walker, 28, keyboardist Kevin Derryberry, 26, and guitarist William "Moose" Harrell, 28.

For Telluride, it all began as a dream over beer and nachos in Birmingham, Alabama. Rick Carter and Moose Harrell started with nothing but guitars, amplifiers and the common dream of forming a hit band.

The group was recently selected, for the second straight year, to tour with the 1986 Miller Music Rock

Network. Last Monday and Tuesday nights, their success was evident as the crowds packed into Brother's.

The barroom chatter died down as the stage lights blacked out, anticipating the crash of cymbals. Light swept across the audience and Derryberry broke away from his piano to take the microphone singing lead on "Breaking Away," an original song.

Telluride's versatility has become one of their biggest assets and was evident when Carter went from "Turn Up Your Little Radio, another original, to "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," a John Cougar song.

With Derryberry's full-speed-

ahead approach to performances the metaphorphosis from their country rock beginning to the versatile rock band they are today is complete.

"Should I Stay or Should I Go?" by the Clash was a definite pleaser with Walker doing the vocals. Another favorite was the very popular regional hit "Birmingham Tonight," an original piece yielded from their first album written by Derryberry.

Telluride has delighted audiences from Virginia to the West Indies, and they keep on returning to Brother's to entertain the JSU students.



Club News Club News Club News Club News

Letter to clubs

The Chanticleer is changing its Entertainment section to Campus Life- Entertainment. The section will be dedicated to clubs, sororities, fraternities, drama department, area-happenings, and ALL aspects of campus life and entertainment combined. Your cooperation is very pertinent in helping this section be a success. We are working toward an informative newspaper that is also interesting to students. Because all clubs and organizations are the life blood of this campus, we want to let our campus know just exactly what is going on in all organizations.

Please appoint a representative from your organization to be responsible for turning news into the Campus Life- Entertainment section at The Chanticleer office. The absolute deadline for all news is Thursday at 4:00 p.m. for the next week's issue. The Chanticleer office is located in room 102 of TMB, extension 4299. If we all work together, we can make the Campus Life section a permanent addition to The Chanticleer. If your club or organization will submit news to me weekly, you may have a weekly spot in the Campus Life section. A social calendar may also be available if we have a positive response. Please work with me on this so that the clubs and organizations may keep their rightful place in The Chanticleer.

Tzena Gibbs
Life and Entertainment Editor
Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xis and their dates reported that they had an excellent time at KATZ at their Secret Set Up.

The Alpha Xis had an open party at Brother's last week and everyone had a blast partying with the band Telluride. Congratulations to the seven girls who represented Alpha Xi in the JSU Homecoming Pageant last week. They are: Nancy Nixon, Kim Rosser, Scarlett Mayhall, Pam Hutcheson, Kris Russell, Leslie Keener and Keely Crawford.

Last Wednesday, Alpha Xi held a roadblock raising money for Ala-

bama Special Olympics. The Alpha Xi Delta annual Soc-Hop is tomorrow, October 17. The Fuzzies are getting ready to rock and roll 50's style with CHAZ.

Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta's co-ed softball team which is now 2 and 0.

Congratulations to Leslie Keener and Scarlet Mayhall who were chosen to be top ten semi-finalists in the homecoming pageant.

Zeta Tau Alpha

This summer, Niece Noble, Carole Curlette, Pam Wester, Shaun Davidson and Heidi Lummus attended the ZTA International Convention in Dallas, Texas. The Zeta Psi Chapter won The National Service Award and The Highly Commendable Scholastic Achievement Award.

The ZTAs who are cheering for the Gamecocks this year are Heidi Lummus, LaDonna Blevins, Kami Duckett, and Nan Green. The Zeta's chosen as Gamecock Hostesses are Marti Hamilton, Diane Fuller, Susan Denkins, and Shaun Davidson.

Several Zetas were chosen as fraternity little sisters. Kappa Sigma chose Sandra Sanders, Tracy Lee, Natalie Heynsh, DeeAnne Blanton, and Karen Hunt as new little sisters. Carrie Rhodes is a new Kappa Alpha little sister. Pi Kappa

Phi -- Shannon Brooks, Gena Swords, Teisha Venable, Marnie Swiss, Christina Morton, and Kim Matsco. Kimberly Waddell is a new Sigma Nu little sister.

Congratulations to Gena Swords who was crowned Miss Northeast Alabama a week ago. Gena will compete for the title of Miss Alabama in June.

Karen Hunt, DeeAnne Blanton, Sheri Kent, Lesia Williams and Susje Odishoo were initiated into Zeta last week. Congratulations.

The Zetas enjoyed their annual Sisterhood Retreat October 3 in Centre, Alabama. Gena Swords performed a 30 minute Christian concert for all of her sisters.

The ZTAs all had a blast at their annual Hoedown according to Marti Hamilton. Scott and Brian from the

92-J Breakfast Club were the DJs.

Congratulations to Vonda Barbour, Lisa Smith, and Kim Rich-ey who were selected as finalists in the homecoming pageant.

Delta Chi

Congratulations to Leslie Wiram who was sponsored in the homecoming pageant by Delta Chi. Delta Chi welcomes a new little sister, Kim Bowling, and welcomes back Mara Hefferly as an active little sister.

The Delta Chi football team is off to a great start with victories over Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma early in the season. Bill Summerlin was awarded the game ball after the Sigma Nu game. The defensive team was awarded the game ball after hard fought games against Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha.

Pat Ryan, Delta Chi's social chairman, announced the following dates for mixers. The brothers of Delta Chi and the sisters of Delta Zeta are having a mixer October 29. Delta Chi and Phi Mu are having a mixer November 6, and Delta Chi and Zeta are having a mixer November 20.

Phi Mu

Congratulations to Angie Lindsey, Dana Terry, Michelle Watson, and Leslie Wiram who were selected as top ten finalists in the homecoming pageant.

Phi Mu held their annual fall Crush Party last Friday night at the new Sports Club in Anniston. Rich Daniel, big brother, provided the music for the evening. ZAP also attended the occasion.

Congratulations to Jamie Masters who is Phi Mu sister of the month for October. She is vice-president and made all the plans for Crush Party.

Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha are having a mixer tonight. The theme is "Celebrities of the Past."

Julie Bolton, Phi Mu sister, opened a new aerobics shop on October 1. The Slim Shop is open Monday through Friday from 3:00

until 7:00 p.m. and 4:00 on Fridays. Instructors are Bolton, Lori Richardson, Kim Graham and Amy Horn.

Phi Mu are selling tickets to the Alumni Barbecue. For more information, contact any member. Phi Mu is also selling ads for the Special Olympics program.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship and service, held its fall rush on Sunday, October 5. The fraternity has 26 new pledges. They are: Cheneda S. Baker, LaSonya White, Victoria Beck, Harry Gaston, Jannie McGowan, Sharma Langford, Valerie Green, Tammy Buckner, Mershelle Davis, Christine Bissinger, Kathleen Wright, Bridgette Walton, Melissa Rogers, Jocelyn Crittenden, Sherry Wade, Roger White, Melissa Paige Birchfield, Marsha Wood, Gary Newman, Cathy Watts, Jacqueline Sommerville, Kimberly Perry, Karen Robinson, Susan Martin, Valerie Green, and Scott Doby.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management business club met last Wednesday at Germania Springs for a picnic and raffle. Mrs. P.J. Forrest, associate professor of marketing, won the raffle which included a one week's use of a VCR and a check for \$5 for movies.

SAM held a membership drive last week and according to David McAllister, president, was very successful. "SAM is not just a club for management majors. If you have time, and everybody does, you have to manage it. SAM is for all people in all majors who are interested in learning to manage their lives," Ron Vant Erve, vice-president, said. SAM sponsored guest lecturer Lynn Higdon, director of human resources from Stringfellow Hospital yesterday.

The sisters of Delta Zeta welcome Rachel Nelson who is a new pledge.

Congratulations to Amy Henderson who is a new Sigma Nu little sister.

On October 8, Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu had a "Rocky Horror" mixer. After meeting at the Sigma Nu house dressed in Rocky Horror attire, the group went to see the movie equipped with newspaper, rice, toast, and water guns. Afterwards, everyone returned to the house and danced the night away.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega held its first organizational meeting of the year on October 3 in which the following people were elected as officers: Tara Bennett, president; Mary Hanna, vice president; Cathy Sigmon, secretary; and Laurel Reid.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic fraternity dedicated to "recognizing and rewarding all phases of student participation," Dr. Wayne Claeren, faculty advisor, said.

Alpha Psi is the largest national university and college organization in any departmental field with over 500 campus chapters having over 50,000 members.

In order to be eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a student must meet minimum production participation requirements. At JSU, students must also have at least a sophomore standing. Membership in the campus chapter is by invitation and pledges must subsequently complete a pledge period including drama-related pledge requirements.

JSU's chapter is a small group of less than 20 students. But its members consider themselves "an enthusiastic and dedicated group." The club has planned ambitious goals for the 1986-87 season. These goals include reviving the "No Name Players," a student touring group, and the "13 cents theatre," a night of student directed productions.

A support group, Mask and Wig, works closely with the Alpha Psi Omega members. Mask and Wig is open to anyone working on a JSU drama production.



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Musically speaking

By JOHN DAVENPORT
92J Music Director

There are lots of big moves in the top ten in the entire chart this week. Cyndi Lauper grabs the top spot with her ballad. The decision to make this the first release was a smart one.

Van Halen walks on to the second spot. This is definitely the "Climax" song of the album with its synthesized beginnings and rough-cut vocals. (It's hot.) Bon Jovi has another big week. This one is hot with all demos, especially the Young Females.

Good marks also for Tina Turner, New Edition, Toto and Loverboy. Journey and Genesis close out the top ten. At the 12th position is the hottest mover on the list. It moves thanks to a good week from all demos. (This one will be big.)

The Cetera-Grant ballad moves eight big notches. This one will be big also. Human League and Eddie Money have a good week with the

phones. Madonna's true blue song debuts at 25. This has a great sound.

(Kind of an eighties version of Leslie Gore).

At 26th and 27th are two really great songs that should do well. New this week are Bruce Hornsby and The Range and The Pretenders. We'll watch these in coming weeks.

The radio station just completed a week long celebration of its 11th anniversary. On Monday, there was an open house to the new station. Former disc jockeys were invited to give some recollections of the past and do some airwork also.

On Wednesday, there was a very successful talent search where a local band walked away with a cash prize of \$192. The event was held at a local night club and it ended about 2 a.m. the next day. (What a night.)

In future weeks, we are looking to give away a portable compact disc player and also Lionel Richie concert tickets. More later. Until next week... "Keep on singing for the sake of the song."

Top 20

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| 1. True Colors- Cyndi Lauper | 12. Amanda- Boston |
| 2. Love Walks In - Van Halen | 13. I Didn't Mean to Turn You On- Robert Palmer |
| 3. Heartbeat- Don Johnson | 14. 25 or 6 to 4- Chicago |
| 4. You Give Love a Bad Name- Bon Jovi | 15. Somebody's Out There- triumph |
| 5. I'll Be Over You- Toto | 16. Next Time I Fall- Cetera-Grant |
| 6. Typical Male- Tina Turner | 17. Human- Human League |
| 7. Earth Angel- New Edition | 18. In Your Eyes- Peter Gabriel |
| 8. Heaven in Your Eyes- Loverboy | 19. Emotion in Motion- Ric Ocasek |
| 9. Girl Can't Help It- Journey | 20. Two of Hearts- Stacy Q |
| 10. Throwing It all Away - Genesis | |
| 11. A Matter of Trust- Billy Joel | |

Review

Boston delights with 'Third Stage'

By SCOTT BOOZER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

After a long wait of six years, the new Boston album, *The Third Stage* has finally hit the record stores.

Boston has enjoyed almost a cult following since their first album, *More Than a Feeling*, was released in 1976. From all indications of area record stores, the new album will be a smash hit just as the other two were.

Boston's popularity stems from several factors. The band is composed primarily of persons who graduated from MIT with degrees in engineering. The unique sound that they produce is unequalled. The band uses no synthesizers and no violins. The band uses "A twenty-year-old Vox Tone-Bender with a

bad transistor" to achieve the sound, according to the album cover.

"The Boston sound is powered by old, straight ahead rock-n-roll equipment, as opposed to midi-interconnected-computer-sequenced synthesizers," said Tom Scholz, the lead singer and band manager.

The Third Stage is characteristic of Boston in that it speaks of no drugs, no sex, and no occult. Boston will not have to worry about Tipper Gore and her cronies condemning their music.

Don't be deceived. Boston is definitely heavy metal music but they just do not need to sing about drugs, sex, or the occult to receive the popularity they enjoy.

All of the music on *The Third*

Stage sounds much like the Boston of the late '70's. The central theme of the album is optimism. The songs speak of love and happiness and are coupled with the type of music that can be classified only as Boston.

More Than a Feeling and *Don't Look Back* have remained full price in record stores, even though they are at least eight years old. The artwork on the new album is as outstanding as the first two.

For the music enthusiast, the new Boston album is a must. The intricacies of the music will astound lovers of any type of music.

Boston will be at the top of the charts for a long time. Let us just hope that we will not have to wait for six more years for the next release.

by Berke Breathed

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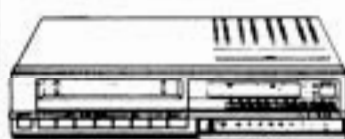
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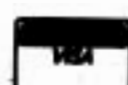
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David Coffey completed 21 of 41 passes against MC Choctaws uphold rank, defeat Gamecocks

Tim Bryan
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Jacksonville State University football team made an admirable comeback attempt against league foe Mississippi College Saturday night, but came up short, losing the game 28-14 before an estimated 6,000 fans at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Trailing 21-0 at halftime, it looked like this game might be similar to the 50-3 thrashing the Gamecocks took a year ago from the Choctaws. But the Jacksonville team refused to give up.

The JSU offense, which was held to just 99 yards in the first half, took the second half kickoff and had little trouble moving the ball. Quarterback David Coffey completed 4 out of 5 passes for 64 yards on a 71 yard touchdown drive that ended when halfback Monte Coats carried the ball into the end zone from two yards out. Ashley Kay's PAT cut the Choctaw lead to 21-7.

The Gamecock defense also came to life in the second half. After allowing 329 yards in the first half, the JSU defense held the powerful MC offense to 82 yards in the final two quarters. Mississippi College did drive to the Jacksonville 32-yard line midway through the third period, but quarterback Wally Henry's first down pass from there was picked off in the end zone by Gamecock defensive back Ronnie Crutcher.

After the turnover, the JSU offense took the ball on its own 20 yard line and marched down the field, mainly on the arm of Coffey, for its second score of the night. Solomon Rivers scored the touchdown on a four-yard run. Kay's Kick made the score 21-14.

The momentum belonged to

Jacksonville going into the fourth quarter. After stopping two MC drives, the Gamecocks had the ball first-and-ten on their own 23 yard line with 8:30 remaining in the game. But on that first down play, fullback Darryl Holliday had the ball knocked out of his hands and Choctaw defensive end Perry Walker plucked it out of mid air and, rambling 25 yards and into the end zone for the final score of the evening. Jacksonville State's hopes for a miraculous comeback against the 6 ranked Division II team ended with that costly turnover.

"We need to play four quarters, something we have not done all year. MC deserved to win. During the first half they whipped us offensively and defensively. They have a good football team. We didn't play well, but they had a lot to do with it," JSU head coach Bill Burgess in summing up his team's performance.

JSU's record drops to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the GSC. MC goes to 5-1 and 3-0.

While the second half was an impressive one for Jax State, the first half was just the opposite. After returning the opening kickoff 12 yards to the 15, the explosive Mississippi College offense wasted no time in going 55 yards on just 6 plays to take an early lead. The big play was a 54 yard touchdown pass from Henry to tight end Sam Ford. Chuck May converted the extra point and MC had a 7-0 advantage.

The Choctaws struck next in the second quarter. After a Garey Waiters punt was downed by the 'Cocks at the Choctaw one yard line, Mississippi College went on an impressive 99 yard drive in 15 plays. Henry scored the touchdown himself

on a one-yard run and, after the PAT, MC lead 14-0.

The Choctaws had an equally impressive drive just before the half, this one covering 88 yards in 13 plays. The score came on a fourth-and-one from the JSU two yard line. Curtis Potter, who finished the game with 101 yards rushing on 25 carries, carried it in with less than a minute remaining in the half. The kick was good and MC lead 21-0 at intermission.

The Gamecocks made some adjustments and played a fine second half. The JSU defense did not allow the strong MC offense a touchdown in the last two quarters.

"We need to play four quarters, something we have not done all year. MC deserved to win. During the first half they whipped us offensively and defensively. They have a good football team. We didn't play well, but they had a lot to do with it," Burgess said.

Offensively, however, Jax State was forced to play catch-up football for the second straight week. And once again, after a valiant effort, a turnover killed its chances of winning the game.

Coffey had a good night, completing 20 of 39 passes for 220 yards. He had one interception. Tight end Keith McKeller caught six of those passes for 97 yards, his finest night as a JSU football player. MC's Henry finished 16 of 28 for 224 yards, one TD and two interceptions. Add 187 yards rushing for the Choctaws and they totaled 411 yards on offense for the game. They play at home this week against Troy State.

Jax State's next game is Saturday night on the road against Delta State at 7 p.m.

JSU - MC Statistics

JSU	MC
17	First Downs 22
93	Yards Rushing 187
236	Yards Passing 224
329	Total Offense 411
41-21-1	Passes-Comp.-Int. 28-16-2
1	Fumble Lost 0
45	Punting Average 40
26:53	Time of Possession 33:07

Gamecock Football Statistics

Rushing	A	YG	YL	NY	AVG.	TD	LG
Terry Thomas	60	279	1	278	4.6	2	49
Shawn Massey	44	249	5	244	5.5	1	25
Pat White	26	184	0	184	7.1	5	22
Darryl Holliday	30	129	0	129	4.3	0	16
Monte Coats	24	126	15	111	4.6	1	18
Solomon Rivers	12	61	2	59	4.9	1	23
Brian Stevenson	5	52	0	52	9.9	0	38
Steve Patrick	6	16	0	16	2.7	1	9
Michael Scott	2	2	0	2	0.0	0	2
Eric Davis	1	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Jeff Hill	3	6	8	-2	0.0	0	3
David Coffey	18	23	35	-12	0.0	2	6
JSU TOTALS	233	1120	68	1052	4.5	13	49
OPP TOTALS	197	841	93	748	3.8	8	51

Passing	Att.	Com.	HI	YDS.	TD	PCT.	LG
David Coffey	143	82	6	909	4	57.0	51
Pat White	6	3	2	29	0	50.0	16
Garey Waiters	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
JSU TOTALS	150	85	8	938	4	56.0	51
OPP TOTALS	130	76	7	1119	9	58.0	70

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
Keith McKeller	14	217	1	31
Kevin Blue	14	172	0	24
Monte Coats	14	101	1	18
Shawn Massey	12	72	1	15
Solomon Rivers	9	54	0	13
Darrell Sanders	7	135	1	39
Terry Thomas	7	57	0	11
Ronnie Oliver	6	106	0	29
Kyle Campbell	1	9	0	9
Michael Scott	1	6	0	6
JSU TOTALS	85	938	4	51
OPP TOTALS	76	1119	9	70

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP
Garey Waiters	24	996	41.5	60

JSU TOTALS	24	996	41.5	60
OPP TOTALS	26	992	38.2	61

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	LP
Eric Davis	6	55	0	21
Solomon Rivers	3	52	0	38
Darrell Sanders	2	21	0	13
Terry Jones	1	12	0	12
JSU TOTALS	12	140	0	38
OPP TOTALS	9	53	0	19

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD	LP
Solomon Rivers	6	154	0	36
Darrell Sanders	6	135	0	33
Brian Stevenson	4	74	0	21
Shawn Massey	1	22	0	22
Eric Davis	1	24	0	24
JSU TOTALS	18	409	0	36
OPP TOTALS	21	423	0	35

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
Reggie McCord	2	16	0	16
Ronnie Crutcher	2	0	0	0
Rodney Kinnie	1	18	0	18
Eric Davis	1	0	0	0
Rusty Grinnett	1	0	0	0
JSU TOTALS	7	34	0	18
OPP TOTALS	8	45	0	29

SCORING	TD	PAT	2 PT	FG	IP
Terry Thomas	2				12
Shawn Massey	2				12
Pat White	5				30
David Coffey	2				12
Keith McKeller	1				6
Darrell Sanders	1				6
Steve Patrick	1				6
Monte Coats	2				12
Solomon Rivers	1				6
Ashley Kay		15-17		2-3	21
JSU TOTALS	17	15-17		2-3	125
OPP TOTALS	18	11-13	2-5	1-2	126

All-Around Sports

Gamecocks fall, but never quit

So the Gamecocks will not win the GSC this year after all. Bill Burgess' team is coming together as a squad, but the GSC is so tough, and this year's team is so young. Fans may not see the progress that has been made, but this year's team is light years better than the team from 1985.

Last year Mississippi College manhandled the Gamecocks, and the score of 50-3 could have been much worse. Saturday night, MC won again, but not without a fight from Jax State.

This team has character, and did not quit when other teams might have.

Last week the Gamecocks dropped a tough game at Valdosta State, and it was interesting to see how the Gamecocks would respond when faced with a 21-0 half time deficit during the MC game.



Thomas Ballenger

Sports Editor

The Gamecocks could have given up.

The Gamecocks could have gone through the motions.

The Gamecocks could have thrown in the towel.

But did the Gamecocks give up? **OF COURSE NOT.** This team is special, and even with the adversity that its members have faced, no one is giving up. That is a tribute to Bill Burgess and his staff.

Things might not look so great with this year's team, but upon closer inspection, anyone can tell that the corner is not far from being turned.

The GSC race could be decided this week as Mississippi College plays host to Troy State. MC has a big, physical team, but I do not see the Choctaws defeating Troy State. The Trojans will win because Mike Turk is the best quarterback in the conference. He is very talented. Plus, he is a winner, and knows what it takes to win.

Troy State will be 4-0 in the conference after this week, and if the Trojans can defeat Delta State, North Alabama, Tennessee-Martin, and Jacksonville State to close out the season, they will capture the GSC title. I think they will, and by doing so they should be in the national championship hunt once again.

However, would it not be nice for the mighty Trojans to stumble against the Gamecocks? Jax State is capable of beating Troy State. Who knows, if Paul Snow Memorial is rocking the night of November 15th, anything might happen.

Gamecock basketball practice opens Wednesday, as both the men and women start drills.

Bill Jones' team is going to be awfully young, but there is talent on the team. Coach Jones' and his assistant, James Hobbs, have done a wonderful job of recruiting for this season, but it might take a while for all of the new players to mesh together as a team. Considering the track record of Jones' teams, do not be surprised if the team jells quickly, and plays good basketball.

The Lady Gamecocks also have many new faces this year, as the team tries to improve last year's dismal 7-20 record. Coach Steve Bailey thinks this team will be much improved, and from the looks of his recruits, he may be right. If the Lady Gamecocks can give star forward Idella DeRamus help, this year's team could really take a quick jump in the GSC.

Delta State appears to be the team to beat in both men's and women's basketball in the GSC for 1988-89. The Statesmen have a new coach, but much of the 1985-86 GSC Championship team returns. The Lady Statesmen are a perennial national power, and this year should be no different.

The crowd at Saturday night's game was a bit disappointing, considering that Mississippi College was the sixth ranked team in Division II coming into the game. The weather may have been a factor, it was a little nippy, but it was not that cold.

Next week's crowd should be a good one considering it is homecoming, and that North Alabama is the opposition. UNA has struggled this year. Maybe the team got caught up in the idea of playing for the Division II title in their own stadium. For whatever reason, UNA is not as strong as they were last year, but the records will not matter when the JSU-UNA game takes place.

Then, of course, the remaining home game will be against our arch rival, Troy State. If a big crowd does not show up for the JSU-TSU encounter, it will not be because of the teams on the field. Troy should be in its home stretch for the GSC title, and do you not imagine that the Gamecocks would like to stand in Troy State's way of the title?

You had better believe it.



Monte Coats almost breaks a long run against the Choctaws

Delta State awaits Gamecocks

For the third consecutive week, Jacksonville State University's football team will be taking on a club that is undefeated in Gulf South Conference play.

Only this time, Gamecock head coach Bill Burgess hopes the outcome will be different.

Jax State, 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the GSC, travels to Cleveland Miss., Saturday night to face the highly-touted Statesmen. Delta State University is 4-1 overall and 2-0 in league play.

Two weeks ago, Jacksonville State took on a Valdosta State team that was 1-0 in the GSU and ranked No. 20

in the country. And last weekend, JSU fell to No. 6 ranked Mississippi College, 28-14. The Choctaws were also perfect in onference play with a 2-0 mark.

"We've played some awfully good football teams in the past two weeks, but I'm not sure that Delta State isn't as good as either one of them. Coach Parker has quietly gone about putting together a heckuva football team," Burgess said.

Jax State, on the other hand, is virtually out of the conference title chase, but that makes little difference to Burgess.

"We've still got a chance to have a

good football team. The effort is there, in fact, it's been outstanding. We couldn't ask our players to do anything more. All we need to do is beat a good football team and get over the hump, then I think things will start falling our way," he said.

"We've got to forget about last week and start thinking about Delta State. We've still got five tough games ahead of us, and I'm sure our players will go out there and put forth the same kind of effort and intensity that they've shown during the first five games," Burgess said.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is set for 7 p.m.

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Around the GSC

Last week's results:

Miss. College 28, JACKSONVILLE STATE 14
 North Alabama 26, Alabama A&M 0
 Troy State 45, Valdosta State 10
 Delta State 38, UT-Martin 19
 Livingston 28, West Georgia 17



This Week's Schedule:

JACKSONVILLE STATE AT DELTA STATE (7 p.m.)

Livingston at Valdosta (1 p.m.)

Troy State at Miss. College (7 p.m.)

UT-Martin at North Alabama (1:30 p.m.)

Gulf South
Conference Standings

	GSC	OVERALL
Mississippi College	3-0-0	5-1-0
Troy State	3-0-0	4-1-0
Delta State	2-0-0	4-1-0
Valdosta State	2-1-0	3-2-0
Livingston	1-1-0	2-3-0
JACKSONVILLE STATE	1-2-0	3-3-0
North Alabama	0-2-0	3-2-0
Tennessee-Martin	0-3-0	1-5-0
West Georgia	0-3-0	2-4-0

Gamecock volleyball team shows signs of promise

By THOMAS BALLENGER
 Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State women's volleyball team have been struggling a bit lately, but the team has had moments of promise throughout the season.

The overall record of the Lady Gamecocks is 8-10, but half of those losses occurred this past weekend, as the team participated in the Troy State Invitational.

In the tourney at Troy, the Lady Gamecocks only won one game in their five matches. Mississippi University for Women beat JSU 15-5, and 15-4. Florida Southern won its

match with the Lady Gamecocks, 15-9, and 15-4. The host Trojans beat Jax State 15-7, and 15-6.

Saturday, the team dropped matches to North Alabama, by the score of 9-15, 15-9, and 3-15, and to the University of Tampa by the scores of 16-14, and 15-12.

"We are disappointed about the conference losses in the Troy tourney. We had a bad weekend. We are experiencing a temporary slump, but all of the main conference games are ahead of us," Coach Janice Pace said in addressing her team's performance this weekend.

The Lady Gamecocks opened their season by splitting four matches in the Rollins College Invitational, which was held in Orlando, Florida. The team beat St. Leo College by the score of 15-2 and 15-8. The other win came against the College of Charleston. The Lady Gamecocks prevailed by the score of 15-7 and 15-11.

Alabama-Huntsville provided the opposition next, and the women defeated UAH by the scores of 15-1, 9-15, 15-4 and 16-14.

Coach Pace's team captured

second place in the Tennessee-Martin Invitational, which was an important tournament. The team dropped its first two games in the meet, and then came together to finish second.

The Lady Gamecocks defeated Christian Brothers College 15-4 and 15-13. Middle Tennessee State was the next Gamecock victim, as the women defeated MTSU by the scores of 12-15, 15-8 and 15-8. St. Leo College fell next by the scores of 15-5, 15-9 and 15-10. Southeast Missouri defeated the Lady Gamecocks to claim the championship, but it had still been a good tourney for Jax

State.

Last week, the Lady Gamecocks defeated both Livingston and West Georgia in home matches. Livingston fell by the scores of 15-6 and 15-5. West Georgia proved to be more difficult as the Braves took the Gamecocks to the limit before JSU prevailed, 16-18, 15-7, 15-11.

The next match for the Lady Gamecocks is tonight against the top-ranked NAIA team in the country, the University of Montevallo. The match is in Montevallo. The women host Alabama A M Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Conference races make contests interesting

By THOMAS BALLENGER
 Chanticleer Senior Editor

Several key games are on the schedule for Saturday as most of the match-ups place the teams against conference foes.

The Miami Hurricanes continue to set the pace for the nation's teams. Miami does not appear to have anyone left on its schedule that will challenge the nation's top team.

Several other teams, most notably Alabama, Oklahoma, Auburn, Nebraska, and Michigan, all have legitimate national championship hopes, but until the Hurricanes lose, the top spot is theirs.

2 ALABAMA at TENNESSEE

The Vols have beaten the Tide the last four years. Alabama fans are waiting for the streak to end. Tennessee has been very disappointing so far this season, as a loss to Army attests. Alabama may not be able to blow out the Vols, but the streak will end at four. ALABAMA 28, TENNESSEE 17

GEORGIA TECH at 4 AUBURN

The Ramblin' Wreck rolls onto the Plains Saturday, but they may need a wrecker to aid the trip back to Atlanta. Auburn is extremely strong, and Pat Dye's troops appear to be headed for a season ending tussle with Alabama for the SEC title. Tech played well this past week, but they are not good enough to beat the Tigers. AUBURN 42, GEORGIA TECH 21

7 IOWA at 6 MICHIGAN

This is the game for the early lead in the Big 10 Rose Bowl race. Iowa was fortunate to beat Michigan State two week's ago, and unless the Hawkeyes play a flawless game, they may not be able to stand up to the Wolverines. Michigan has a very good team, and considering the game will be in Ann Arbor, Bo Schembechler's squad will post the win. MICHIGAN 31, IOWA 20

9 ARIZONA STATE at 16 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

JSU lost to Washington State last week, and the Trojans looked dreadful in the loss. Arizona State has one of the better defenses in the country, so

this week may be bad for the Trojans as well. Arizona State already has a tie in the Pac-10, so the Sun Devils cannot afford another conference loss. ARIZONA STATE 28, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 21

VANDERBILT at GEORGIA

Last year's game ended in a 13-13 tie, and the Commodores should have won the contest. Georgia's offense has moved the ball well this year, but the team has shown an inability to put the ball in the end zone. Also, Georgia's kicking game has been woefully inadequate, and thus the team's record stands at 3-2. Vandy has shown signs of being respectable, but they will be outmanned this week. GEORGIA 38, VANDERBILT 20

JACKSONVILLE STATE at DELTA STATE

The Gamecocks have had their troubles the past two weeks and things do not get any easier Saturday. Delta State is 4-1 on the season, and the Statesmen appear ready to make a run at the GSC title. Bill Burgess' Gamecocks need a win to boost their confidence. Delta may be looking past JSU, due to the fact that the Statesmen travel to Troy State on the 25th of October. Look for the Gamecocks to play well for the entire game. JACKSONVILLE STATE 28, DELTA STATE 24

Other Games:

Air Force 31, Notre Dame 19. Arizona 35, Oregon State 17. Arkansas 28, Texas 17. Texas A M 31, Baylor 20. UCLA 38, California 24. Miami 56, Cincinnati 14. Clemson 35, Duke 21. Florida 28, Rutgers 14. Florida State 45, Wichita State 14. Southern Methodist 35, Houston 17. Michigan State 24, Illinois 21. Indiana 24, Minnesota 23. Louisiana State 31, Kentucky 24. Mississippi State 38, Tulane 17. Nebraska 45, Missouri 17. North Carolina 28, North Carolina State 24. Ohio State 21, Purdue 17. Oklahoma 56, Oklahoma State 14. Stanford 28, Oregon 21. Penn State 35, Syracuse 21. Virginia Tech 28, Temple 21. Washington 52, Bowling Green 6. Troy State 38, Mississippi College 28.

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Top 20

1. Miami	6-0
2. Alabama	6-0
3. Oklahoma	4-1
4. Auburn	5-0
5. Michigan	5-0
6. Nebraska	5-0
7. Iowa	5-0
8. Penn State	5-0
9. Arizona St.	4-0-1
10. Washington	4-1
11. Arkansas	5-0
12. Texas A&M	4-1
13. Mississippi St.	5-1
14. Clemson	4-1
15. Louisiana St.	3-1
16. Arizona	4-1
17. Southern Cal	4-1
18. No. Carolina	4-0-1
19. Baylor	4-2
20. UCLA	3-2

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